

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1916.

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"GOVERNMENT STANDARD"

WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY, MONTREAL

HIS ARM BLOWN OFF, MCGILL GRADUATE REPORTED RESULTS OF WORK BEFORE ALLOWING STRETCHER BEARERS TO TAKE HIM TO THE REAR.

Two McGill men are mentioned in the list of awards of the Distinguished Service Order, which were issued by the War Office yesterday. Both are graduates. Lt.-Col. Harry Merville Jacques, Med. '94, and Major Harold French McDonald, Sci. '07. Lt.-Col. H. M. Jacques won his D. S. O. for the following: "He supervised the clearing of the front and controlled the work of the advance and main dressing station with great skill and personal courage."

Lt.-Col. Jacques was practising at Halifax before he went overseas.

Major McDonald, who was employed in the Land Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Winnipeg when war was declared, went over as a lieutenant in the 3rd Highland Brigade, First Canadian Division. He was promoted to his present rank on the field, and was also wounded. In peace times he was a lieutenant in the 79th Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg.

"Major McDonald carried out a dangerous reconnaissance under heavy shell fire, and after a shell splinter had blown off his arm reported the result before allowing the stretcher-bearers to remove him."

The Distinguished Service Order ranks next to the Victoria Cross in British army decorations. Other McGill men who have won the decoration in the present war are the following: Major T. S. Morrissey, past student, 13th Battalion; Major H. A. Chisholm, Med. '05, of the Canadian Army Medical Corps; Major A. Hamilton Gault, past student, of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry; Major Leslie C. Goodvee, Sci. '11, Canadian artillery; Major C. B. Keenan, Med. '07, late Medical officer, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry; Major D. R. McCuaig, past student, 13th Battalion, C.E.F.; Major J. A. Macphail, Sci. '03, Canadian Engineers; Flight-Commander Redford H. Mulock, Sci. '09, Royal Naval Air Service; Major K. M. Perry, Arts '06, Sci. '08, 13th Battalion, Royal Highlanders of Canada.

SIR H. TREE IS A WELL KNOWN MIRTH MAKER

Noted Actor to Address McGill Canadian Club.

UNION, 5 O'CLOCK TO-DAY.

Author of Many Books And Great Student of Shakespearean Manuscripts.

It is indeed an auspicious fact that the McGill University, one of the largest centres of learning in Canada, is to have the privilege of welcoming to its halls the most famous of modern actors, Sir Herbert Tree. This afternoon he is to address the student body on a subject which, owing to the eminent position he holds in the field of art, will be received with acclaim by all those who hear it.

"Humour in Shakespeare," ought to particularly appeal to students, as it is a blending of the serious and the hilarious. There is no man better equipped to deliver such an address than Sir Herbert Tree. The greater part of his life has been spent in studying the Shakespearean drama, and now he has attained the enviable position of being the best interpreter of Shakespearean roles.

But it is not only on the stage he excels, for this versatile Englishman is an author of wide repute. His books have been well received, especially those dealing with Shakespearean plays, which are looked upon as standard works. Sir Herbert Tree also has the happy faculty of being able to fill some of the lighter works with satire and witticisms. "Thoughts and Afterthoughts," is a fine example, as it causes a laugh from beginning to end.

Sir Herbert Tree is a great believer in giving an absolutely correct portrayal of his characters and scenes. To obtain this result he has rummaged through old manuscripts and employed experts, often at great expense. But he now has the pleasure of knowing that his plays give a more correct impression of the gorgeous Elizabethan times than any others. The famous scene in Henry VIII, of Westminster Abbey, is a marvellous piece of work.

As a man, the one outstanding thing which impresses you about Sir Herbert Tree is his boundless optimism. Enthusiasm and good will radiate from him, and you leave him feeling that there is much to be enjoyed in life after all.

It is owing to this optimism that Sir Herbert Tree has been able to surmount all his difficulties, which have been many.

His speech is punctuated with bright sayings and witticisms, which pour out as if shot from a Gatling gun. The other evening he was invited out to dinner, and thought he would not be able to go as he could not dress for it. "How can a tree go without its trunk?" was the humorous way he put it. Sir Herbert Tree's whole outlook on life is humorous, and he sees something amusing even in the most adverse conditions.

All the students attending McGill are invited to hear Sir Herbert Tree this afternoon at 5 o'clock. It is understood that some of the Faculties have decided to call off their lectures between five and six o'clock.

A PROFESSOR IN KHAKI.



MAJOR A. S. EVE, Professor of Physics, who is overseas with the 148th Battalion.

TURKEY IS NOW ON HER WAY TO ANNIHILATION

Dr. Colby States the Turk is "Destined to Perish."

GERMANY AND TURKEY.

Plot Between Germans and Certain Turks Brought Turkey Into the War.

The political situation in Turkey when war broke out and the alliance between the Germans and the Turks was taken up yesterday by Dr. C. W. Colby, in his lecture in the "Europe at War" series at the Royal Victoria College. Only those who had given attention to the policy of Turkey in regard to foreign powers devoted much thought to the entrance of the Ottoman into the war. The lecturer gave it as his opinion that the reason the Turks did enter the war was because Enver Pasha, "as great a racial as any unhung," believed this was the last chance the country would have to re-establish its position. This was probably the reason why the Turks decided to depart from their position of neutrality, however suicidal their action may have been. After the first Balkan war, the Turks were in a sorry plight, but their recovery at Adrianople when Bulgaria was fighting her former allies restored their spirits. Enver's exploit in regaining a district and a city at this time may have also been a reason for his entrance into the war.

When war broke out the Goeben, one of the two fastest cruisers of the German navy, was off the coast of Algiers, accompanied by the smaller boat, the Breslau. After shelling some cities of Algiers and Tunis, the two vessels made for the straits of Messina, being driven back from Gibraltar by superior British ships. Evading the British fleet by the knowledge, so it has been alleged, of the

(Continued on Page 3.)

PLAY-OFF NOW NECESSARY TO CLOSE SEASON

Science Spring a Surprise by Defeating Medicine.

SCORE WAS VERY CLOSE.

It Was Anyone's Game Till the Whistle Blew for Full Time.

As a result of a victory by Science over the Medical team, there will have to be a play-off in the inter-faculty series between Medicine and Science. With the best linemen on the team, Greenwood, absent on account of the illness of his mother, the Medicine organization were unable to continue their run of victories, and surrendered to Science by the close score of 6 to 5. The weather did not make the play as slow as was expected, but, on the other hand, there was lots of pep shown by both teams, and particularly by the Science men, who some thought had no chance against the heretofore unbeaten Meds. The team that represented Science was practically the same as that which they started out the season with, but the improvement which confidence has made in them was remarkable. The field had about two inches of snow on it, but this had practically no effect on the quality of the playing, as the ball was handled well and very few men fell while carrying the ball.

The entire Science team played well, the line holding the Meds, far better than in the previous encounter, and the backs getting the Med runners in great fashion. The kicking of Scott was a big factor. His kicks were high and travelled well, letting the men get down under them and thus forcing the Meds, down in their tracks. Parke played what was a much cleverer game than heretofore. His 40-yard run in the third quarter was the opening of the way to the Science team's touchdown. With only 25 yards to go, Scott kicked, and the ball went well over the Med. goal line, where the Med. backs lost it. Parke was right on the job again, and fell on the ball. The touchdown was not converted. Med. came to life on the kick-off. Taylor got through the Science line on a trick play, and made about 35 yards. On the next play, Fawcett tried an on-side kick, which Gilhooly captured, in spite of a number of Science men that were all about him, and scored. Fawcett failed to convert. The playing time of this score was about three minutes. In the fourth period, Science forced Med. to rouge, getting the odd point that gave them the game. This was a direct result of Scott's fine kicking, and Science's touchdown was largely dependent on the same factor. Pitts did not show up as well as usual, due to the lack of holes in the Science line. Donnelly had his nose smashed, but there were no further casualties. There was no outstanding star on the Med. team.

There were two former McGill footballers out playing for the first time yesterday. Lemay, who played on the First team when they won the championship from Varsity, played flying wing for Science. He played well, getting several very good tackles.

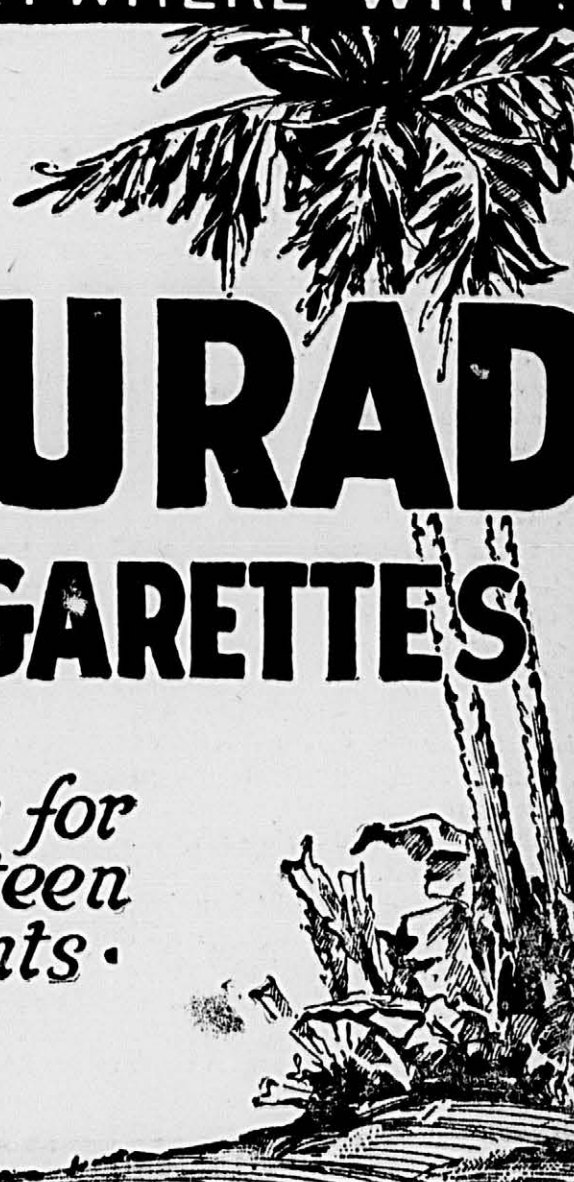
(Continued on Page 4.)

A MEAL FOR 22 1-2 CENTS!

Arrangements have been made by the catering management at the Union which will enable students to obtain regular meals at the Undergraduates' social centre at the remarkably low rate of 22 1-2 cents, one which cannot be equalled in the city. This should do away with any excuse which needy students may entertain for not patronizing the Union dining hall. The arrangement involves the purchase of a twenty-meal ticket for \$4.50, which amounts to a rate of 22 1-2 cents a meal. The conditions laid down in the transaction are that the twenty meals be eaten within a week of the date of the purchase of the ticket, after which it is not valid, and also that on no account is the ticket to be transferable. Similar arrangements can be made for a month's meals. McGill Daily doubts if at any other eating-place in the city a meal of the type rare, especially under the cost of living which rate, especially under the cost of living which now prevails.

The Union barometer is rising. Yesterday 215 meals were served at the Union, an increase of 15 over the previous day, and of nearly 75 over some days ago. **MAKE IT THREE HUNDRED MEALS TO-DAY!**

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Published Every Day Except Sunday by
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CONVERSATION.

A man may be a great artist, and yet but few people will know of him, will have seen the man, been influenced by his work, or in fact ever viewed his paintings; another may be a wonderful singer and go through life without being able to create friends or meet people simply because his ability does not lend itself to those phases of life; still another may be a great athlete and yet very few people with whom he comes in contact know of his prowess along sport lines, and when he steps out of the sport spotlight the tinsel which clothed the little tin god of the arena becomes dull, and our hero settles into life with practically speaking no acquaintances outside the athletic world. He may have been the greatest football player that ever "bucked the line"; he may have pitched numerous no-hit-no-run games; he may have been the champion goal getter of his hockey team, but he cannot make out a list of these achievements and submit them with his application for a position in the business world. Clothes count some; carriage counts more, but a man is judged as he walks up and down the highway of life, mainly by what he says and how he says it.

A good conversationalist has been defined as "one who has ideas, who reads, listens, thinks, and therefore has something to say." We are not referring now to the lecture platform, but to the usual conversation between friends, acquaintances or people you meet in the course of the day's travel and work. There is no other one attribute which enables us to make so good an impression, particularly upon those with whom we are not well acquainted, as the ability to converse well. The rules are simple. One must be sympathetic. If one finds himself doing most of the talking and that mostly about himself, it is certain that the conversation is anything but interesting to the other party. One must be interested in the other's ambitions and troubles, be able to enter into and live his life with him, to listen as well as to talk. Then one must be tactful, interesting without offending. Develop the ability to awaken the best in a person, to put him at ease, and to avoid touching his sensitive spots. Be natural and spontaneous. And a good conversationalist cannot be too serious. "Heavy conversation bores; too light disgusts."

Learn to talk by talking.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

You people that have been lamenting the decadence of college activities at the University this year have an opportunity this afternoon of helping to revive one of those institutions of which McGill has had reason to be proud in the past. We refer, of course, to the Canadian Club. The primary object of a University training is to fit those who take that course of instruction to assume a place in the world of affairs when they graduate. Lectures are all very well; exercise of all kinds has its place, but the chance of coming in contact with men who are prominent in every-day life, and to hear what they have to say is a side of education which is very often neglected in the usual courses in our colleges. The executive of the Literary and Debating Society has taken advantage of Sir Herbert Tree's presence in the city to have him speak before the Club. It is the duty of every student in the University at present to attend at the Union this afternoon at five o'clock, to hear him. The Faculties of Arts and Law have considered the event of enough importance to suspend lectures so as to give everyone an opportunity to hear the great actor knight. There is therefore no excuse for the hall of the Union not being filled to capacity.

Whatever there is about the student body as a whole in regard to an active interest in athletics, there can be no doubt about the interest which those who play on the teams are taking in Football. The game yesterday afternoon, which if won by Medicine would have placed the Interfaculty championship safely in the hands of the Meds., was keenly contested, and the manner in which the Science team turned the tables on their former victors argues well for the spirit of the team. It has to be admitted, though, that the defeated Meds. were handicapped to a certain extent by the loss of a couple of good players. The present tie means that another game will have to be played to decide the championship, and both teams seem equally determined to win. Can not the students, in those two Faculties at least, be stirred into action in order that when their representatives meet again they will have the moral and "rooting" support of their classmates to help them in their struggle for supremacy? The healthy rivalry of Intercollegiate athletics must be transferred to Interfaculty athletics this year, and the students should be just as much concerned in helping along their faculty players as should every McGill man be concerned in the winning of an Intercollegiate championship.

FORCED TO LEAVE COLLEGE FOR YEAR

C. W. Honey, Arts '19, Over-worked Himself in Manufacture of Munitions.

On account of sickness, which was brought about by over-work during the summer, in the manufacture of munitions, C. W. Honey, a prominent member of Arts '19, has been forced to quit his college studies and to take a rest for a year.

C. W. Honey has always been a clever student. In his matriculation examinations he came out exceptionally well and also gained \$150 scholarship, and in the Exams. in his first year at McGill, he obtained honours in all subjects.

In regard to college activities, C. W. Honey was a member of "A" Company, C. O. T. C., last year, and had joined the Officer's Class this

year, with the idea of taking out a commission. He was also an Associate Editor of McGill Daily, and a prominent member of various student bodies.

IS HARVARD PROFESSOR.

At a time when the railway course at McGill has been stopped because of the indifference of the two railroads which have endowed and supported this chair it is interesting to note, that a Canadian has just been elected to the James J. Hill professorship of transportation in Harvard University. Prof. W. J. Cunningham, a St. John boy, is the man selected to fill the post. Prof. Cunningham first saw service with the Canadian Pacific Railway, and was then connected with several American roads. He was lecturer on railroad operation for some time in a Harvard business school, and has made a special study of not only the American and Canadian, but of British railways. The result of his work will be watched with some interest on this side of the line, owing to the fact that transportation problems are of vital concern to the Canadian people.

FORMER "GLEE CLUB" TO LIVEN THINGS UP

Arts '18 Decide to Inaugurate Club to Further Intimacy With R. V. C.

Arts '18 held a meeting last Tuesday in the Reading Room of the Arts Building to elect men to fill certain offices. K. P. Tsolainos was elected as representative on the '18 Annual Editorial Board, and G. P. Lalonde was elected representative on the Business Board. P. Presner, was elected to represent Arts '18 on the Social Committee of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

A new organization that has been inaugurated this year is the "Glee Club." The purpose of this "Glee Club" is to arrange for skating parties, theatre parties, dinners and similar affairs between R. V. C. '18 and Arts '18. After a lengthy consideration of who should hold the important position of chairman of this "Club," the meeting finally decided that K. P. Tsolainos was best qualified to occupy the position, and he was elected.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

Several applications for use of different parts of the Union by undergraduate bodies were granted at the meeting of the House Committee held yesterday afternoon. The use of the Grill Room by the class of Arts '17 to-morrow evening was granted, and the use of the Lounge Room by the Arts Undergraduate Society for a smoker on November 22. In addition the granting of the Great Hall to the Canadian Club from 5 to 8 this evening was ratified. Two minor changes in the constitution of the Union referred back from the Advisory Board for adoption by the House Committee were passed and a recommendation made to the Advisory Board that the passage of the constitution by the Board of Governors of the University be done as speedily as possible. The newly-elected medical representatives, C. E. M. Tuohy and G. D. Little, were present for the first time and introduced.

DIFFICULTIES MET BY METALLURGISTS

Well Attended Meeting of Metallurgical Association Held in Chemistry Building.

The regular meeting of the Montreal Metallurgical Association was held last night in the Chemistry Building. A large number of members were in attendance to hear Mr. H. J. Roast's paper on "A Day with the Works' Metallurgist."

His paper was divided into two parts, the first part being on the general duties of the works' metallurgist, the second part on specific cases and methods of analysis of specific metals. In dealing with the duties of the metallurgist, Mr. Roast spoke in a very general manner of the wide variety of work which such a man would have to do. He spoke of the difference between a metallurgist and an analytical chemist, the former being a true producer, while the latter, often looked on as a necessary but unproductive expense by the management, really did little outside of determinations of contents of the various substances brought to him.

The metallurgist was called upon to produce on a commercial scale, metals and alloys of a predetermined standard of purity and percentage contents. Many and varied were the difficulties which were met with, such new problem coming up requiring a different treatment. The successful metallurgist, in addition to having a thorough knowledge of metals, should also have working experience, and understand the difficulties which the laborer met.

A number of useful hints were given in the choice of a furnace, and what to look out for. The radiation pyrometer, in connection with furnaces, here came in for consideration. This type of pyrometer was exceedingly satisfactory, very much simpler to operate, and possessed an accuracy quite as good as the thermo-pile pyrometer.

Mr. Roast then went into some detail regarding the analysis of a number of metals, as lead, zinc, copper, nickel, etc. He also gave some interesting facts regarding the time taken to make such an analysis. This completed the paper, which aroused much valuable discussion.

U. S. WAR DEPARTMENT NAMES INSTRUCTORS

Three Instructors in Military Training are Appointed at the University of Minnesota.

The military department of the University of Minnesota has received notice from the U. S. War Department that Captain Theodore B. Taylor, and Lieutenant Owen P. Mowbray, as well as Captain Woolnough, have been appointed as assistants to Major Moses. Captain Taylor is a graduate of the Fort Leavenworth Staff College, and comes from the Sixth Regiment of Cavalry. Lieutenant Meredith is a graduate of West Point, and leaves the Seventh Regiment of Infantry.

Upon the arrival of the above three men, which is expected in about two weeks, courses will be offered, under the supervision of the Academic College, in war strategy and history of military organization. University credit will be given to those students who take this work. However, Captain Rhinow adds that nothing definite has been planned. "The work all hinges upon the arrival of the assistant instructors, which is expected in the near future," he said.

MOOT TRIAL JUDGMENT.

Judge Greenshield will deliver his judgment in the Moot Trial held recently, next Tuesday, at 5 o'clock.

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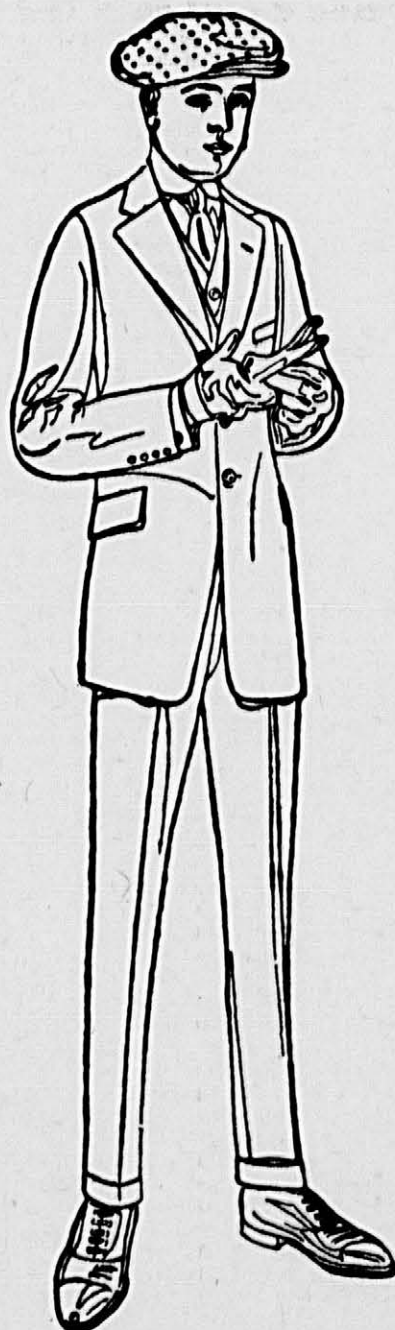
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Columbia University is undercapitalized to the extent of \$30,000,000, according to the annual report of President Nicholas Murray Butler, just made public. This large amount must be added to the resources of the university, it is pointed out, before the trustees can solve the numerous problems of education and public service now pressing upon them. Gifts received the past year amounted to \$1,336,205. Students numbered 19,094, an increase of 2,922 over the preceding year. The teaching staff numbered 1,010.

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DON'T FAIL TO HEAR SIR H. TREE TO-DAY



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SIR HERBERT BEERBOHM TREE.

GERMAN STRATEGY GOOD IS DECISION

Negative Win Debate at Delta Sigma Society in R. V. C.

A very interesting meeting of the Delta Sigma Society, of which the Senior-Junior debate formed the principal part, took place yesterday afternoon in the R. V. C. It opened with the reading and approval of the minutes of the last meeting, and the unanimous election of Miss Muir as third year representative of the society.

The debate then followed, being opened by the first speaker on the affirmative, Miss Muir, of the Junior Year, who presented the proposition, "Resolved that it was bad strategy, as well as bad morals, for Germany to attack France through Belgium." Miss Muir then proceeded to state Germany's reasons for making the attack as she did, and to show the weakness of this piece of strategy, as shown by the results.

Miss Ella Jackson, of the Senior Year, next proceeded to deal with the negative side of the question, and stated a number of very convincing arguments showing how the road through Belgium was more advantageous for reaching France than that through Alsace-Lorraine.

Miss Gardner, the second speaker on the affirmative, then showed the advantages which the Germans might have had if their attack on France had been made through Alsace-Lorraine; and Miss Jocelyn Patten added to the explanation previously given by Miss Jackson, as to just how the route through Belgium was the more advantageous.

It was the decision of the judges, Miss Hurlbut, Miss Brown and Dr. Fryer, that the arguments of the negative side had been the more convincing, although the obviously careful preparation of the affirmative side, especially on the part of the first speaker, was considered very praiseworthy. The fact that the second negative speaker used no notes for reference, as has been the custom in the debates of this society, was considered a great point in her favor.

Altogether the debate was one of the most interesting that the members of the society have heard.

OLD GRADUATE DEAD.
One of the oldest graduates of the Faculty of Medicine passed away a few days ago in the person of Dr. Francis Lamb Howland, M.D. '67, at his home in Huntsville, Ont., in the Muskoka district. Dr. Howland was the very incarnation of Muskoka. He settled in Huntsville before the time of railroads, and it was largely through his efforts that the railway was extended north from Gravenhurst. He founded The Forester of Huntsville. Dr. Howland came originally from Woodstock, Ont.

HOCKEY GYM. WORK.
Members of the hockey squad will please meet at the Central Y. M. C. A. to-day at 5:15 p.m. for a work-out.
Each candidate is requested to bring a small piece of rope, or as skipping will be practiced.

Harvard defeated Princeton in their annual chess match, held in the Harvard club's rooms, Friday evening, by the score of 4 matches to 2. R. S. Stevenson, E. W. Axe, T. A. Lightner and D. E. Zaldo were the Harvard men to win their matches, while B. B. Hickman and E. G. Miles were the Princeton point winners.

NO LAW LECTURES TO-DAY.
All lectures in the Faculty of Law are suspended this afternoon.

TURKEY IS NOW ON HER WAY TO ANNIHILATION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

secret code of the Admiralty, the Goeben and Breslau headed for Malta and thence made their way to the Dardanelles, being molested on their way only by the Gloucester, a slower British boat, which could not keep pace with such a swift pair of heels. It happened that at this very time the Turks found themselves to be weak in the matter of naval equipment, a number of ships under construction in Britain being commandeered by the government of that country when war was declared. "There can be no manner of doubt," said Dr. Colby, "that when the Goeben and the Breslau headed from Messina for the Dardanelles, the German Government was perfectly sure of active support from the Young Turks, headed by Enver Pasha." Despite all the efforts of the Germans there still existed an Anglophile party of Constantinople, but the influence of this party was offset by the fact that Enver was Minister of War, and acquired considerable prestige at the time of the capture of Adrianople in the Second Balkan War. The lecturer gave some account of the career of "one of the most picturesque rascals now living," Enver Pasha, whose only possible rival among the rascals and rascals of South-Eastern Europe" is Essad Pasha of Albania. The plot between Germany and Enver's party had so far developed at the time of the two German warships in the Bosphorus that they were promptly purchased by the Turkish Government. The retention of the German officers and men on the boats was a violation of neutrality against which the British Ambassador protested. The development of the action following the arrival of the German warships can be seen from the British White Book. The Turkish mobilization immediately after the declaration of war between Germany and Great Britain was defended by the Turks on the ground of fear of a Bulgarian invasion and of Russia's ambitions. The German military mission in Constantinople was classed as a branch of the Turkish service, and since its services had been offered, even though Germany was at war, it would have been "ungracious" for the Porte not to have accepted the offer made in "such good faith and real kindness." How ridiculous the Turkish statement with regard to Bulgaria was may be seen from the fact that Bulgaria was already in the plot with Germany, although Great Britain at this time did not have definite proof of that fact. The acquisition of the Goeben and the Breslau strengthened in no uncertain manner the hand of Enver. Not only could they be used against the Russians in the Black Sea, but also their guns would be handy as a means of terrorizing the Anglophile party in Constantinople itself. Indeed it is the belief of many that Enver would have lacked sufficient strength to swing Turkey into war had it not been for the presence of the warships.

On the 29th of October, Turkey entered the war after the Goeben and the Breslau had "gone buccaneering" in the Black Sea and bombarded some of the towns in the vicinity of Odessa. War could not now be avoided. "The Turk," said Dr. Colby, "had committed himself to a course of action which will have the effect of giving him his coup de grace after a manner peculiarly fitting. Having risen by the sword and ruled by the sword despotically, wantonly, stupidly, criminally, for five centuries, he is now destined, in our own time, to perish by the sword."

Dr. Colby closed his lecture with a treatment of the Turkish Revolution of 1908, making special reference to the disappointment that was caused in France and England by its failure.

A move has been started to subscribe a fund for the purpose of some blankets for the football team at the University of Oklahoma.

REPORTS PRESENTED OF ALL ACTIVITIES

Semi-Annual Meeting of McGill Y. M. C. A. Held Yesterday—Reports Very Encouraging.

Yesterday afternoon the semi-annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held at Strathcona Hall. The reports of the different chairmen were read and adopted. H. R. Morgan, treasurer, gave an estimated statement of the finances of the Y. M. C. A. This statement showed that the finances were in a very prosperous condition.

A. E. Beckwith, Chairman of the Social Committee, then gave his report on the social functions which have been held so far this year. In October there were the two freshman receptions, which proved to be very successful. The annual Thanksgiving Dinner was held as usual, a large number of the out-of-town students taking advantage of this chance to meet together. In connection with the financial campaign which came to an end last week, Mr. Beckwith reported that dinner had been served on two occasions to the campaigners. On Nov. 1st, the annual concert had been held with nearly three hundred present.

A. B. Hawthorn, chairman of new student work, then reported on this branch of the work. In all, some 60 houses were inspected, and rooms found for approximately 50 students. The handbook this year has proved itself to be more successful than usual both financially and editorially. A very handsome surplus has been reported from its sale.

H. B. Church, Chairman of the House Committee, then gave his report. During the summer the Hall was used by No. 6 McGill Battery, and rooms were supplied to several of the gunners at reduced rates. The assembly hall has been given over to the R. V. C. Undergrad. Society for use, on Monday's and Friday's, as a tea room. H. B. Church also reported that many improvements had been made on the building in general.

G. W. Bourke, Chairman of Publicity, then reported on religious meetings which have been held so far this year. On October 28th, the first students' service was held in Emmanuel Church, when the Rev. Principal Griffith-Jones spoke, there being about 100 students present. On Sunday morning, Nov. 12th, Dr. Gifford, of the Wesleyan College, addressed some 100 members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. on prayer.

A. L. Walsh, Chairman of Bible Study, reported that the enrollment was about 75 men. Already several volunteers had been secured for work amongst the Chinese, and also for community service. In all there were seven classes meeting weekly.

Mr. Beckwith moved, and H. B. Church seconded, that a vote of thanks be tendered to all those who had helped to make this year's financial campaign a success, including the ladies of the R. V. C., the captains, the teams, the members of the Faculty and students, outside friends and the McGill Daily.

ATHLETES HONORED AT PENN.
The class of 1920 at the University of Pennsylvania has selected as President Everett Smalley, who was the star hurdler at the Central High School at Philadelphia, and as Treasurer W. S. Davis, a graduate of the Boston High School of Commerce, where he was football captain in his senior year and a member of the track team for four years. Both have joined the track team, Smalley winning the 220 hurdles in the preliminary meet from scratch in 0:26 1-5, and running third in the 120 hurdles, while Davis ran second to Landers in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.
Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.
The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.
The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.
Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.
The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.
The length of the course is three years in the terms of the Militia Act.
The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all expenses, is \$1,000.
The annual competitive examination for admission to the college, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.
For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.



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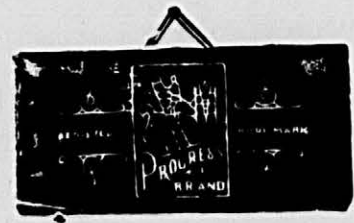


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SGT. W. B. SCOTT WRITES ABOUT 271ST. BATTERY

Tells of Trip Across to England
on Olympic.

HAVE WORK ON NEW GUNS.
Battery Are to Receive Com-
pletely New Artillery Equip-
ment Soon.

The following letter has been re-
ceived from Sgt. W. B. Scott, Scl.
17, who is in England with the Bat-
tery. He gives an excellent descrip-
tion of the voyage across on the
Olympic, and of the life they lead
there.

The letter follows:—
"We left Halifax on Sept. 18th on
the White Star liner Olympic, and had
some trip. It was kind of sudden.
Had only four hours' notice to pack
up, so that made it all the better.
Were only five days, and had great
weather all the time. Were certainly
lucky to get over on her, as most of
the boats take eight to ten days. The
accommodation on her was fine, too.
Sgt. Majors Little, '17, Sgt. McMan-
n, '19, and others, who were in the
saloon, costing \$150 per passage in
peace times. Fed in second class din-
ing room, and some of the most
welcome parts of the menu. The
men had a large smoking room just
under the poop deck. Had to sleep
in hammocks, but were not crowd-
ed. So you see we were quite com-
fortable. Had the poop deck to our-
selves every morning, so passed away
the time at all kinds of fancy stunts.
The last morning aboard we sighted
Ireland at sunrise. It was sure
some sight. Can't really describe it.
The destroyers had picked up the
night, and were doing some dash-
ing about. Slickest things
you ever saw. Passed the Isle of
Man in the afternoon and landed at
Liverpool in the evening. Didn't run
very fast after the destroyers had
picked us up.

At 1 a.m. that night we started to
move off. We were the first unit to
get off. Went right to a train, and
started on an eight-hour train ride.
Talk about trains. Wish you could
have seen us in one of the little holes
with a little bucket of jam, and a
couple of some kind of sandwiches.
Landed at Milford Station, and had a
three mile walk to Wilton Camp, with
all equipment. Had 85 pounds, with
our rubber boots, and coat, and that
was some carry. We are getting siege
artillery outfits any day now. Have
no riding breeches, but everything
else will be artillery.

Spent three weeks at Wilton. Left
Wilton one nice rainy morning, as
usual. Marched to Milford, and came
here about sixteen miles away. Things
turned out a lot better than we
hoped for. Are in one of the peace
time Artillery Camps, and it is com-
fortable. Have six huts, and a good
kitchen for the men. They have water
supply, and a shower bath in each
hut, so that is pretty nice. Have a
straw mattress, and five blankets
apiece, so have no chance to kick.
Have their own cooks, so feel well.
The Sergeants have great quarters.
Two to a small room. Old McVittie,
from the Presbyterian College, and I
are together. Have a dandy fire
place and lots of coal in each room.
Have one good big bath tub with lots
of hot water, and it sure does feel
great after a cold, rainy day.

Worked on some new guns to-day.
They are the very latest, and are cer-
tainly "peaches." Have new dial
sights, and it is some pleasure to lay
with them. Had a great drill for two
hours.

Have met a lot of fellows from col-
lege since we landed. The 148th ar-
rived at Wilton before we left. Saw
Bert Reid, Frank Hale, Jack Fother-
ingham and all the other boys. The
68th Battery was there too, with sev-
eral second year fellows in it. Was
walking up the Strand in London one
day. Heard some one yell. Turned
round and there was old J. K. Wil-
son. Talk about glad to see us. Just
got out of the hospital and took a
run in. He was pretty badly shot up.
Said Ken Jenks was made Quarter-
master after the battle.

Had some time in London. Was up
for six days. Had \$50, so saw every-
thing. Was through the Tower, West-
minster Abbey, Parliament Buildings,
St. James, etc. Spent one afternoon
at the Zoo. Saw all sorts of creep-
ing and flying things, including, of
course, the elephant and the wild
kangaroo. Saw the Crown Jewels in
the Tower.

Who is back, anyway? Guess when
we get across there'll be Carnot cycle,
Joule cycle, and bi-cycles going in all
directions, so we won't know much
about it when we get back.
So long for now.
W. B. SCOTT"

WINS VICTORIA CROSS.
The Rev. F. G. Frost, one of the
volunteers from Emmanuel College
Saskatoon, and a native of Essex,
England, won the coveted Victoria
Cross on the battlefields of Flanders.
At the time of his enlistment he was
taking his final year in Arts. Em-
manuel College has sent 75 per cent.
of its students to the front.

**PLAY-OFF NOW NECESSARY TO
CLOSE SEASON.**
(Continued from Page 1.)
Parsons, a former second team man,
played a good game at inside for
Medicine.

In the first period, play was pretty
even, though Medicine had the ball
in Science territory for the greater
part of this quarter, and at one time
threatened Science's goal. The sec-
ond quarter was a big one for Science,
though they were unable to score.
They kept the ball in Med. territory
for the entire time, and stopped all
the Med. rushes in short order. The
first half found the game scoreless,
and it was not until the second that
scoring was done.

"Bill" Hughes refereed. His work
was not entirely satisfactory to either
side. This was due to the fact that
he was too arbitrary in his decisions,

and both sides seemed to think that
he was favouring the other. In the
first quarter, the Meds. claimed that
he was too severe on them at the
time that they were within reach of
Science goal line. It must be remem-
bered that he labored under some dif-
ficulty from the lack of yard lines or
other marks to tell the alignment of
the field. This affected his decisions
as to yards, and his work in this line
was probably as good as could be ex-
pected. Myerson, of Arts, was un-
happy.

The line-ups:—
Med. Science.
Gilhooley .. Flying Wing .. Lemay
Tuohy .. Right Half .. Scott
Fleck .. Centre Half .. Fox
Busby .. Left Half .. Fowler
Fawcett .. Quarter .. Wickenden
Taylor .. C. Scrim. .. Camp
Hunter .. R. Scrim. .. Beverly
McCullough .. L. Scrim. .. Schiedel
Pitts .. R. Inside .. Sutherland
Patterson .. L. Inside .. McLeod
Donnelly .. R. Middle .. Charlton
Parsons .. L. Middle .. Smith
Dowd .. R. Outside .. Cushing
Macdonald .. L. Outside .. Parke

**TO-DAY'S MENU
AT THE UNION.**
Can You Beat It?
Soups—Cream of Corn; Vermicelli,
Tomato.
Fish—Fried Whitefish, Sauce Pi-
quant; Broiled Salmon Steak, Maitre
d'Hotel.
Entrees—Breaded Pork Chops, Tom-
ato Sauce; French Roast, Green
Peas; Broiled Veal Steak with Fried
Onions; Beef and Kidney Pie, Indi-
vidual; Fried Calf's Liver and Bacon;
Cold Roast Lamb with Celery Salad.
Eggs to Order — Ham Omelet;
Scrambled or Fried Eggs.
Roasts—Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus;
Leg of Pork with Apple Sauce; Leg
of Veal with Dressing.
Vegetables—Boiled or Mashed Pot-
atoes; Creamed Carrots.
Desserts—Baked Apples with Cream;
Cabinet Pudding with Vanilla Sauce.

GREAT FRENCH GENERALS ARE MEN'S COMRADES

Miss Burke Gives Stirring Ad-
dress to Residents of R. V. C.

POILU PHILOSOPHY CURIOUS.

"Do Not Worry" is the Motto
They Adopt—All French
Women Working.

The R. V. C. had the pleasure of
the company of a very distinguished
guest last night in the person of
Miss Kathleen Burke, who is on a
mission in this country to collect
funds for the Scottish Women's Hos-
pitals. These hospitals were founded
by the Women's Suffrage Association
of Scotland, and are kept up by the
co-operation of all women suffragists
in Great Britain. There are two of
these hospitals in France, one in Po-
land, and one in Corsica for Serbian
refugees.

Miss Burke was in Verdun just be-
fore she came to this country, and
she spoke to the resident students,
quite informally, about her experiences
there. She went to a banquet which
was given for her in the citadel by
the French generals, and all the time
one could hear the roar of the guns.
Miss Burke spoke of the wonderful
simplicity of the great Generals Joffre
and Pétain, and of the feeling of com-
radeship that exists between them and
their men.

She told how Joffre won his name,
"le pere Joffre." One day at the be-
ginning of the war, he was bidding
good-bye to four young aviators who
had been chosen for a mission which
meant certain death. After receiving
their orders the young men saluted
and turned to leave the room. But
Joffre called after them, "Wait, my
children, do some ever leave their fa-
ther without kissing him good-bye."

Miss Burke also spoke of the per-
fect resignation of the "poilu." He is
indeed a philosopher, his philosophy
being "why worry?" His philosophy
runs something like the following:
"When you are mobilized, one of two
things is certain, either you will be
sent to the front or you will not be
sent to the front. If you are not sent
to the front, why worry? If you are
sent to the front, one of two things
is certain, either you will be in dan-
ger or you will not be in danger. If
you are not in danger, why worry?
If you are in danger, one of two things
is certain, either you will be wound-
ed or you will not be wounded. If you
are not wounded, why worry? If you
are wounded, one of two things is
certain. Either you will recover or
you will die. If you recover, why
worry? If you die, you can't worry."

It is this same resignation which led
a "poilu" in the trenches at Verdun
to say to Miss Burke, "Ah, it is not so
bad here, only a little monotonous, but
not so bad. Now, in the ordinary
course of events I should be at the
sea-side with my mother-in-law!"
These men have not lost their gal-
lantry through the terrible experi-
ences they have had. One soldier to
whom Miss Burke was speaking, was
telling her how his company had been
five months at Verdun, and how it
never failed to take the trenches it
was ordered to attack. Miss Burke
remarked that he must be proud of
his company, to which he replied with
a bow, "Yes, I am happy to be in my
company, but I am more happy to be
in yours."

Miss Burke also spoke of the wo-
men of France, how they all, young
and old, are working for the great
cause, carrying on the men's work
and caring for the wounded and the
children, for the children are France's
greatest asset. These women are never
discouraged, they must keep a smil-
ing face to encourage the men when
they are discouraged.

In closing Miss Burke told of how
a French officer said to her that the
English need not mind the German
"Gott Strafe England," for they can
reply, "Ypres, Ypres, Hoorah."

At last night's meeting of the His-
torical Club two extremely interesting
papers were read. After H. C. Ir-
ving, '17, who occupied the chair in
the absence of the President, called
the meeting to order, a short business
session was held.

G. F. Grosjean presented the first
paper. His subject, which he treated
with great feeling, was that of Jeanne
d'Arc. In his opening sentences, the
speaker spoke of France as a country
which believes itself to be immortal—
a land which has recovered from the
severest blow with celerity which as-
tounded the nations. Typifying the
whole national character, there stands
out one person—Jeanne d'Arc.

Mr. Grosjean then sketched the
early life of the maid. He showed that
up to the age of 13 she was a normal
country girl. When she received in-
spiration, through her visions, her
whole being became changed. The
simple country girl was enabled to
achieve the impossible, to save her
country from the invaders. With
noble heroism and perseverance she
overcame obstacles, lead armies, and
at last had the satisfaction of seeing
her king crowned at Rheims. The
speaker laid special emphasis on the
fact that throughout her life she dis-
played the womanly qualities of mer-
cy and compassion.

JEANNE D'ARC PAPER AT THE HISTORY CLUB

G. F. Grosjean's Paper a Fine
Treatise on the Subject.

A. B. HAWTHORN ALSO SPOKE

Paper on Alsace-Lorraine Par-
ticularly Interesting in View
of European Conflict.

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fact that throughout her life she dis-
played the womanly qualities of mer-
cy and compassion.

The remainder of the paper dealt
with the capture, trial and execution
of the Maid. She died when only 19,
a martyr to her faith. But her spirit
lives on. The church that condemned
her as a witch has made her a saint.
The country which she served still
holds her name in reverence, and in
times of stress and strain the spirit of
Jeanne, the Maid of Orleans, lives in
the people of France.

A. B. Hawthorn followed with an
exceedingly interesting paper of the
"French Acquisitio of Alsace-Lor-
raine." This territory, he pointed out,
has always been a bone of contention
between France and Germany. From
the time of Charlemagne till to-day,
the country has frequently changed
hands. The most important point in
the history of the provinces centres
round the Thirty Years' War. Its
outcome, as shown by the peace of
Westphalia in 1648, was to secure the
country for France for over two hun-
dred years.

The speaker drew attention to the
situation created by the Thirty Years'
War. After the death of Augustus
Adolphus, the conflict lost its reli-
gious aspect, and assumed a political
character. Richelieu, the great
statesman of France, determined to
seize Alsace-Lorraine, then a part
of Germany, because it formed the line
of communication between Spain and
the Netherlands. To effect his pur-
pose the Cardinal made an alliance
with the Swedes, and with their help
conquered the desired territory. The
Treaty of Westphalia in 1648 ceded
the entire country, with the exception
of the city of Strassbourg, which was
united to France in 1679.

In conclusion the speaker laid em-
phasis on the fact that the subject
was of particular interest at this time,
when the ultimate fate of Alsace-Lor-
raine is being decided.

During the general discussion which
followed the reading of the papers, Dr.
Colby read part of the "Process Ver-
bal" of the trial of Jeanne d'Arc. Sev-
eral passages quoted showed that in
matter of intelligence and readiness
of response, the Maid of Orleans was
exceptional.

Refreshments and music brought a
very pleasant evening to an end.

WHAT'S ON
TO-DAY.
12.00 noon—Meeting of Arts '17.
5.00 p.m.—Sir Herbert Tree to ad-
dress Canadian Club at Union.
6.45 p.m.—Literary and Debating
Society at Strathcona Hall.
COMING.
Nov. 22—Arts' Undergrad. Smoker,
Union, at 8 o'clock.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

DEPARTMENT OF COLONIZATION, MINES AND FISHERIES.
The chief minerals of the Province of Quebec are Asbestos, Chromite, Copper,
Iron, Gold, Molybdenite, Phosphate, Mica, Graphite, Ornamental and
Building Stone, Clays, Etc.

The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable
to the Prospector.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES.
First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec
or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is
valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to
prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights be-
long to the Crown.

The holder of the certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200
acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.
During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it
must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.
At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the pros-
pector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.
The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory.
The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00
on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on
producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the
extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.
Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any
time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre
for INFERIOR MINERALS.
The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the
North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land,
where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

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Special arrangements have been made with the COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY,
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analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and pros-
pectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this in-
stitution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and
reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in
connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on appli-
cation addressed to

HONORE MERCIER,
Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec.

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